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Commencement Awards To Be Given Individually

eniors Announce Graduation Plans; Will Limit Tickets

he men and women of the class of voted at a recent joint meeting to e diplomas presented individually at year's commencement exercises al- ugh approximately 300 students will ive degrees.

ince individual diploma presentation take from one to two hours, the iors voted on two recommendations cut down the over-all time of the duation ceremony. These were the ination of the traditional commence- t speaker, and a decrease in the time sumed by honorary degree presenta-

hese recommendations were brought he attention of Pres. Samuel S. Strat- this week by Kaye I. Sturges and liam R. Johnson, co-chairmen of ior Week. Pres. Stratton stated that mmencement speaker has already been aged, although it is probable that the ker's time can be limited. He also lained that it would be difficult to inate any time in the presenting of orary degrees.

he primary concern of the class of according to Miss Sturges, was to e each senior receive his diploma rately. The suggestion that the omas be mailed to the homes of the duates was rejected by the class. It timated that with individual presenta- , the complete commencement pro- n will last from two to three hours. lthough each senior is limited this to two commencement tickets, a spe- provision allows married veterans e tickets each. These extra tickets be obtained by contacting either Mr. nson or Miss Sturges.

nnual Step-Singing o Be Held Sunday

he annual Junior Week step-singing take place Sunday, May 23 at 6.45 on the steps of Mead Chapel. In of rain the program will not be poned but will be held inside chapel. ach class will sing three songs, one hich must have original words and c and the other two, either original ls or original music. One of these s may be in a humorous vein. F. iam Kroeck '49 and Mildred E. ke '49 are co-chairmen in charge of singing,

e winning class of the men's college the winning class of the women's col- will be selected on the following 35 percent, originality of words music, and singability; 10 percent, ap- nce and arrangement of class; 30 per- percentage of class participation (that e number of people participating who ar to know the words and music); 25 percent, performance (tone and ciation).

nior men: Robert A. Anderson, song r—*Memories of Middlebury*, origi- music and lyrics by Benjamin F. ley, Jr.; *Step-song '48*, original mu- and lyrics by William A. Perkins; *ories of Seniority*, from "H.M.S. fore," iyrics by Robert A. Anderson Bernard A. Palmer.

nior men: Philip W. Hoffmire, song r—*Remember Midd*, original music lyrics by Wendel H. Agne; *Three At Midd*, original music and lyrics erdinand C. Vetare.

phomore men: Philip W. Porter, leader—*Upon Thy Lovely Verdant* tune of "Upon Thy Lovely Verdant

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Faculty Evaluation Results Released

The over-all results of the recent faculty evaluation survey have been compiled and released by the Student Educational Policy Committee. The survey was taken among 146 women and 75 men of the senior class.

The tabulations released are only those percentages showing a composite picture of the faculty. All individual ratings are confidential and will be released privately to the particular faculty member involved.

The aim of the committee in compiling these evaluations is to avail professors of something concrete to indicate where improvement is needed. The composite picture chart shows an over-all picture of the faculty and the individual studies indicate variations of professors on different questions.

Each year the study will be made, and over a period of time the committee hopes to spot long range trends and to correct weaknesses wherever possible.

In evaluating the results, Charles P. Puksta '48, chairman of the committee,

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M. Hunt Awarded New Blue Key Cup

Myron M. Hunt '51 was awarded the Blue Key Trophy at daily chapel service Tuesday, May 18. This is the first year the trophy has been awarded.

W. Kyle Prescott '49, president of Blue Key, made the presentation. In his remarks preparatory to making the award, Mr. Prescott stated the purpose of the cup. "It is awarded annually to the outstanding individual in the freshman class who by performance, example and influence as an athlete, a scholar and as a man has done the most to advance the sportsmanship and spirit of his class and college."

Mr. Hunt is a member of the varsity football and baseball squads and belongs to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

President

Donald Henderson Elected To Direct Men's Government

Donald H. Henderson '49 has been elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Association as a result of the voting conducted in the Men's College last week.

Mr. Henderson is recognized in the skiing world as one of the best collegiate four-event skiers in the country and is captain-elect of the 1949 Middlebury ski team. He served with the mountain infantry in Italy during the war and entered Middlebury in February of 1946. As a sophomore he was tapped for Blue Key. He has served on the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As president of Men's Undergrad, he will assume the responsibilities formerly held by the speaker of Men's Assembly.

JUNIOR WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MAY 21

P.M.
3.30—Tennis match, Midd-St. Lawrence
3.30—Baseball game, Midd-Williams
4.00—Baseball game, junior men vs. junior women
3.30-1.00—Wonderland Ball, High School Gym

SATURDAY, MAY 22

1.45—Freshman-sophomore Tug-of-War, Porter Pond
2.30—Track meet with Trinity
5.00-8.00—Alpha Sigma Psi tea dance
Chi Psi tea dance
Delta Upsilon tea dance
Theta Chi tea dance
8.15—Midd Variety Show, High School Gym

SUNDAY, MAY 23

6.45—Step Singing, Mead Chapel

Dr. Stratton Announces New Faculty Members

New Student Union Heads Inaugurated

Jane D. Baker '49, Margaret A. Stearns '50, Marilyn A. Marvin '50, Elaine W. Arrington '49 and Mildred E. Clarke '49 were installed as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chief justice, respectively, of the Student Union Association of the Women's College, Tuesday night in Mead Chapel.

M. Sue Cooke '48, retiring president, outlined the work accomplished this year and thanked all those who had helped her achieve Student Union aims.

Irmgard Nierhaus '48, retiring chief justice, introduced Miss Clarke, who presented a short address.

After her installation, Miss Baker, addressing the women's College, placed the success of the self-governing system "squarely on the shoulders of each woman in the college." She concluded, "Only if each one of you will take your share of the responsibility and show yourself capable of living up to our present self-governing system, can we work successfully to broaden its scope and make it more active, more effective and more complete next year."

Alice's Wonderland Made Prom Theme

Entering through the looking glass in the high school gym tomorrow night, those going to "The Wonderland Ball" will step into the world of Alice, the Mad Hatter, Tweedledee and Tweedledum. Fountains, bridges, mushrooms and wishing wells will be on order for this, the formal dance of Junior Weekend.

The Yale Collegians, who play almost every weekend for big college dances, will provide the music for the ball. The Collegians will be accompanied by the Yale Orpheus and Bacchus chorus, who will entertain during intermission.

Tickets for the ball will be on sale in the Student Union Building tomorrow morning and may be bought at the door Friday night at $3.60 per couple. Corsages for the dance have been ruled out by the women of the junior class.

Nine Appointments To Teaching Staff Made For 1948-49

Nine appointments to the faculty and staff of Middlebury College for the 1948-49 academic year were announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Dr. Hans Apel, who will join the Middlebury faculty as associate professor of economics, is at present a member of the Economics Department at Boston University. His appointment is for one year during the sabbatical leave of Professor Harry M. Fife.

Appointed as assistant professor of economics is Phillip H. Brown, a graduate of the Harvard Business School, who is completing study for his doctorate in economics at the University of Missouri.

John A. Valentine, Jr., will come to Middlebury as assistant professor of psychology and education from Syracuse, where he is currently working for his doctorate. Mr. Valentine is a former member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh.

To the Music Department as an instructor comes Dr. Jean Berger, a composer and a graduate of Heidelberg. Mlle Yvonne Wiessler, who was graduated from the University of Paris, will join the staff of the French Department as an instructor.

Appointed as instructors of English are Henry B. Prickett, formerly of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College and now studying at Harvard for his Ph.D. degree; and Baird W. Whitlock, a graduate of Rutgers University.

Frank S. Williamson '48 will return to Middlebury next year as an assistant in the Physics Department.

Cynthia A. Witherell, R.N., of the staff of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Nursing School in Burlington, has been appointed Chief College Nurse.

"Some Other Time" Airs Hidden Talent

Morton Y. Sand '49

"Some Other Time," second annual production of Midd-Time Varieties, will be presented in the High School gym Saturday, May 22, at 8.00 p.m. This year's show is built around original songs, choreography, and comedy routines, all composed by students. The large cast was selected from a list of a hundred and thirty tryouts, and includes many of the performers in last year's highly successful variety show.

Midd has displayed its talent for songwriting in the seven new songs written by members of the student body. These songs are: "Carnival Time" by Benjamin F. Bradley '49, "Do You Believe In Make-Believe" by graduate student Leslie Polk, "The Snack Bar Song" also by Mr. Polk, "Any Old Time" by William L. Wilson '47, "Some Other Time" by Mr. Bradley, "Those Wonderful Things Called Dreams" with music by Mr. Bradley and lyrics by Joan E. Keller '49, and "The Redskins Had the Right Idea" by Robert E. Seixas 49. Concert pianist David Smith '51, entertains at the keyboard in one of the acts. Musical accompaniment is ably handled by the Panthers, a hot jazz trio, and the campus' best-known barbershop quartet.

The lengthy program is made up of two overtures, eleven numbers of varying length, and seven short musical and comedy routines between the acts. Many of the numbers are about the various aspects of life at Midd, so the audience can ex-

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Queens and Jacks

Junior Queen Candidates and two Assistant Directors of the Variety Show pictured at the preview of Junior Weekend. Front row left to right: Midge Mehl, Bob Trimmer, Bob Seixas, and Rae Adkins. Rear Row: Pat Perkins, Buzz Myers, Jan Smith, and Helen Kline

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Blue Key Responsibility

During the past year the proctor system of student control in men's dormitories has been the subject of much debate. Proctors in each section of the dormitories represent the interests of both the students and the administration and are responsible to both for the conduct of the men under their jurisdiction. In the past, proctors were elected by their peers and were compensated for their efforts by the college. The elections occasionally resulted in a popularity contest, and the winners often did not fulfill their duties.

The deficiencies in this system have been noted and changes have been made. The first change came last October when action was taken so that proctors no longer served automatically as representatives on Men's Assembly. Next year the proctors will be appointed by a committee consisting of the Dean of Men, the Social Director, the president of Men's Undergraduate Association, and the chairmen of the Student Educational Policy Committee on the basis of capability. These are steps in the right direction.

However, one of the glaring faults under the old system was the inability, or unwillingness, of the proctors to control student conduct in the dormitory. No man relishes the idea of reporting others to higher authorities, and the stand taken by the majority of proctors is easily understandable.

We wish to propose a plan whereby part of the load carried by the proctors will be shifted to Blue Key; the conduct of the men will be kept in the hands of the students; and the necessary disciplinary actions taken by the Dean will be kept at a minimum.

The position of Blue Key has been rightfully challenged by the CAMPUS and many students. At present its main purpose is to indoctrinate incoming freshmen in the traditions, customs, and spirit of Middlebury. The period of its concrete usefulness to the college is short, and then its members sit back and do not function as a unit until tapping for the coming year. Blue Key has potentialities and these should be exploited.

Why couldn't Blue Key work in conjunction with the proctors and the Dean in controlling student conduct in the dormitories and on campus? Supposedly, the members of Blue Key are mature, responsible, and respected. Their influence and judgment, if directed in the right channels, could offer valuable assistance to both the administration and the students.

One main objective in the policy of Dean Lee is to see the students assume the responsibility for their own government. Blue Key could be the guiding force in such a program by being set up as a judicial council. The proctors instead of informing the Dean when a man's conduct, or a group of men's conduct, is not satisfactory, would speak to the president of Blue Key. If the misconduct caused property damage, Blue Key could see that proper settlement was made. In cases where no damage resulted but the conduct of the student or students was unsatisfactory, Blue Key could send a committee to speak to the offender or offenders. This committee would only reason with, warn, and offer advice. No coercion or threats of coercion would be used. If the offense were repeated, it would be the duty of Blue Key to report the violation to the Dean. In this manner, all but the incorrigible cases of excesses, destruction of college property, and slovenly habits might be corrected by the students.

Not only would the proctors report violations to the president of Blue Key, but the members of the organization would be responsible to bring cases directly to the attention of the president.

Blue Key is a national honorary organization, but its charter is not binding. Changes in the purpose and duties of the society can be affected. Does Blue Key want to assume the responsibility, and do the men want more self government?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The junior women hereby challenge the junior men to a softball game on Friday, May 21, at 4.30 p.m. at Porter field. There are a few stipulations, however, namely, all men players please wear mittens and use left-handed bats. If the game is still too unfair for us of the weaker sex, we will have lots of rope handy which may be used to tie legs together. Otherwise the game will be played in the regular fashion. (Our rules, though.)

JUNIOR WOMEN.

M. Hemeon Heads New Mortar Board

Mary E. Hemeon '49 has been elected the new president of Mortar Board and Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director, has been chosen advisor for the coming year.

Dorothy V. Britton will be vice-president; Elaine W. Arrington, secretary; M. Patricia McFarland, treasurer; Jean D. Holmberg, quarterly editor; and Mildred E. Clarke, historian. Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Mrs. Howard M. Munford are also serving as Mortar Board advisors. Miss Baker will be starting her new term as advisor, having filled out Dean Millicent Woodward's term after the dean left.

The new Mortar Board plans to continue the search for an alma mater next year as well as assisting in the freshman orientation, giving the Dean's list breakfast, and sponsoring a book sale and dance.

The advisors, old members, and new members held a banquet Sunday evening, May 16 at the Waybury Inn at which Mrs. Munford outlined the responsibilities and future ambitions of Mortar Board.

Freshmen, Sophs Revive Tug-Of-War

The freshman - sophomore tug - of - war will be held at 1.45 p.m. Saturday at Porter Pond as one of the Junior Weekend activities. The sophomores have voted to accept the challenge of the freshman class which appeared in the CAMPUS a few weeks ago.

This year's tug-of-war is the resumption of a Middlebury tradition which was interrupted by the war. It was scheduled to be held last year during Junior Weekend but rain forced postponement several times, and it was finally cancelled. The steeple-chase and pie eating contest which accompanied the tug-of-war before the war will not be held this year because of the track meet with Trinity that also takes place at Porter Field Saturday afternoon. Freshman and sophomore men are advised to wear old clothes.

Twenty-Four Make Temporary Skyline

Twenty-four students have been elected to Temporary Skyline, it was announced by Skyline, governing body of the Mountain Club.

Temporary Skyline members are: Jim Savvas '49, William J. McKinley '50, Dom E. Axinn '51, Robert N. Bowser '51, John W. Burkewitz '51, Scott H. Buzby '51, Louis J. Francisco '51, Thomas J. Leavitt '51, John R. Moreau '51, James G. Olsen '51, James D. Ross '51, Barbara A. Ferris '50, Barbara J. Parker '50, Margaret Yates '50, Jane O. Ayer '51, Anne Drysdale '51, A. Ruth Harris '51, Norma J. Horsford '51, Elisabeth H. Nelson '51, M. Constance Parsons '51, Barbara M. Pike '51, Joan B. Pratt '51, Virginia O. Snively '51, and Gretchen Storer '51.

The choice was made on the basis of hike attendance; extra work, including that done on the Mountain Club dance; Winter Carnival; preparations for hikes; and the results of a test given to all Skyline tryouts.

They have completed an eight months tryout period, and are now in a more independent tryout period which will end with permanent Skyline elections in December.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *What do you think of the column Pin Points?*

Sidney G. Kay, Jr. '50
Searsdale, N. Y.

I was recently asked for a neutral man's opinion of the Pin-Point articles that appear each week in the CAMPUS. I didn't feel qualified to comment only on my own feelings, so I asked several other neutrals.

It is generally agreed that news of the Greek letter organizations is of interest to most of us. However, there are several things that could be omitted and would never be missed. The first of these is the constant repetition of some of the fraternities and sororities to tell us that so-and-so had a big weekend. The first time this was used it was humorous, but by it's constant use it has become boring. Secondly, I feel that too much space is given each week to who dropped his pin and who picked it up. The same standard phraseology has been reworded so often that it could now be classed as trite.

Activities of campus organizations are of interest and I feel that the idea of having a special column for fraternity and sorority goings-on is an excellent feature, and is only one of the many things that have been added to our weekly paper to make it so much better than issues of previous years.

Catherine Handy '48
Cataumet, Mass.

Everyone enjoys a bit of gossip now and then. But don't the points become rather strained when there is a lull in the pin drops? Or was Sturges' weekend really that terrific?

Herbert Manell '49
Chelsea, Mass.

This opportunity to give my opinion of the column "Pin-Points" has forced me to read the column so as to have some frame of reference. At first I sought a way out by asking some of the boys what they thought of it. This avenue of research was useless. One in thirteen had read it, and that joker had read it only once.

Further investigation substantiated my own opinion that no one is interested in whether the Tri-Delts "keep the Sabbath wholly hilarious" or if Sturges had a big week." It's a waste of good printer's ink and an insult to the intelligence of the reader to inform him that the Kappas "safaried out beyond familiar cemtery territory" or that "a feast was climaxed by a rousing songfest."

Henry C. Gross '51
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Whenever I read the Pin-Points column in the CAMPUS I am always a bit concerned about my ignorance. There is so much there that means nothing at all to me. Every fraternity and sorority seems to have a group of characters about whom an everlasting stream of anecdotes and fables can be spun, and to the members of that organization it must be immensely funny. It probably is hard for the respective reporters to resist including some little favorite about one of their brothers or sisters, and they must, no doubt wax hysterical at the writing. But by the time the CAMPUS is published the little story is either stale or is still obscure to everybody outside that fraternity or sorority. I sometimes need to inquire about some of the news I read in my own fraternity column. I am unaware of the described happenings and most of them I am sure could never have happened at all. The column keeps assuring us that people do more around here than just go to classes, so perhaps it serves a purpose.

Elizabeth N. Carroll '50
Bronxville, N. Y.

Pin-Points? Well, of course I lik know who has dropped his pin to w but wouldn't it be more appreciate the women's college if they printed a of men who had *not* been snagged, also those who did *not* plan to take for Montreal or Boston every week

And isn't it rather (pin) pointless the fraternities to tell about their nu ous beer parties? After all, the din alv reverberates through the campus . . . way or another.

My last suggestion is that there be new heading under Pin-Points—"W How in the Legion."

Ulysses C. Mocas '48
Nashua, N. H.

What goes through the coed-scri mind? ? ? ?

Thanks to Delta Gamm's for t swell spaghetti and meatball supper Sunday evening. (We've got to g the stick and give some unique e ment or we'll pledge seven agai year.)

It was great to see Doris Ell (Dinan) back on campus with her band. (What a fruit!—I'm sure she scribes.)

Week before last the sponsors their pledges to an overnight at D more. Has anyone told Pete how A snores? Perhaps he knows. (I sup some men will take that the wrong w

Our wandering member, Anne Richi son, is back to the fold after three mo in Mexico. (Gad! ! How she rant about it—still, it adds color to have a cosmopolitan member.)

Nancy Johnson came back from Big Green campus wearing a Beta's Congrat's Nan. (How'd she ever get Those Indians lose all sense of ing isolated.)

L. Elizabeth Fortescue '51
West Orange, N. J.

While I was trying to formulate a structive opinion, many people volunte remarks to the effect that "Pin Po is the closest thing to a gossip co in the CAMPUS and that now and th is nice to have news of the sorority fraternity activities. At times, the ar seem too superficial and use too stock phrases such as, "A good time had by all." The reporters try to each other being witty and the r is a lack of individuality. Howev do look forward to reading the ar each week.

Doris J. Querens '49
Garden City, N. Y.

In my estimation the column in tion is a welcome addition to the PUS this year. It's a place where can find a little humor and casual although I must admit that some the articles submitted are pretty f Pin-Points seem to run in cycles. week finds the column packed wit teresting tid-bits, while another we seems to be a mere attempt to ta space. This, however, is not the of the writers. Can they help it if particular fraternity or sorority did anything spectacular, or that no on "pinned," or that no one had a big end? A column of this type is bo vary from week to week, but a litt man interest never did any pape harm.

P. S. Giff and Dooley had a big end!

News In Paragraphs

Try-outs for the 1948-49 college choir will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of next week. A schedule of appointments is posted in the Music Studio and students should sign for an appointment to avoid waiting.

Frank C. Colcord, Jr. '49 has been elected president of the International Relations Club. Rachel Stryker '4 re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The junior women entertained f members and their wives at a buffe per held last Thursday, May 13, in M lough gymnasium. Janet C. Curry, chairman of the junior class, head committees which organized the ba

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Under New Management—Literature holds tales of many woeful dilemmas, but none so exasperating as the one that befalls a sportswriter when he has no sports to write about. Ole' Neptune, greatest of the Gods and chief of the water deities, became infuriated and shook his omnipotent trident at the college on the hill. As a result, the monsoons prevailed over Middlebury last week and washed out some anticipated sports events.

On Saturday the local sports fans were to have witnessed what was heralded as the best baseball game of the season. The Williams nine, boasting victories over Holy Cross, R. P. I., Wesleyan, and Bowdoin was scheduled to meet the Panthers. The game was called off because of wet grounds, but fortunately, it will be played tomorrow. This is to be the only game where the Midd infield promises to be at full strength. Coppinger, who cannot make any trips, will be at first, and Forbes, who has been nursing a bruised ankle, will probably be the hot corner guardian. This gives Coach Ciccolella the problem of picking his outer garden from the hard hitting quartette of Barquin, Hunt, Maurer and Valentine. It is a pleasing problem, however, and whatever the mentor decides, the line-up should be solid in all positions. A press release from Williams states that the Williams offense is led by Jim Young, slugging first baseman who is hitting the ball at a .400 clip. George Owen, powerful right fielder, and Chuck Goddell, a veteran catcher who played on the famous Great Lakes team. The Panthers don't scare easily though and probably will show up for the game tomorrow anyway.

The Midd line-up also boasts of a few "ringers." At the moment the "New" Mulcahy and the "Old" Barquin are currently batting at a pace that easily admits them to the charmed circle. Che Che is belting the ball at a .440 clip and Jack sports a handsome .367 mark. Mulcahy has a hit in every game and Barquin has only been horsecollared once.

"Scooter" Sheehan, who is No. 1 utility man on the baseball squad and accentuates the theorem, "A team is only as strong as its substitutes," was the subject of a barrage by the *Burlington Daily News* of late for some unsportsmanly conduct on the field of friendly strife. It all took place in the recent St. Mike's-Midd tussle on May 11. Jimmy, who was making his way to second base, happened to separate the St. Mike's second base guardian from the terra firma in an attempt to break up a double play. It is a common occurrence in baseball and often precipitates a rhubarb, but it is usually shrugged off with the attitude, "Well, that's baseball." However, the Burlington reporter saw things in a different light. I'm sure Jim would have no trouble in securing Judge Goldsborough to defend his case. Everybody admires a scrapper.

Hats Off . . . ! We proudly doff our hats this week to Bob Reed. Whenever Coach Brown attempts to determine the outcome of a track meet he always counts on five points from a first in the javelin throw. Dependable Bob once again came through for the Blue and White last Saturday competing against the best in the Easterns at Worcester.

Joe Jones is back from points west with many a tall tale and has new and hot tips for ski enthusiasts. It seems he's discovered new waxes, seen bigger and better jumps, and has great plans. Although ski season is over in the east it is always prominent in some parts of the country, and the ski boys have a grand old time in the hot stove league always looking forward to a new season. Right now the Midd skiers are undecided as to which race to annex next Christmas time, the Sno Bird event at Lake Placid, or the Sun Valley meet. That's a bridge to be crossed when it comes on the horizon, but for now is just subject matter.

With spring football practice over and behind him Coach Nelson now has his golf problems, but the Duke is already laying his plans for the fall practice sessions which will get underway the day after Labor Day. The coach has instituted something new, in that all players and candidates were instructed to sign up in Miss Turner's office last week. The list which now bears 54 signatures, with more to come, reads something like a "Who's Who in Vaudeville" and many of the prospective enthusiasts must have expected a free set of dishes on recording their John Hancocks. From the looks of things a written test may soon be required. Several of the established stars neglected to sign and are probably holding out for more money. The Duke plans to have everyone report on June 1, 2, for a brief orientation on the new series of plays that will be used next season. . . . Norwich, which is attempting to rebuild, also had spring practice this year, but from a story in the Norwich paper, they had little difficulty rounding up recruits for the scrimmages. . . . St. Mike's did not have a spring practice, but plans to start their pre-season practice sometime in the middle of August. The old saying, "Seeing is believing" might appropriately be added at this point.

While we're on the subject of football, a piece in Sunday's *Boston Globe* said that Williams will play Princeton in 1950. Williams last met Princeton in 1942 and upset them by two touchdowns. Charlie Caldwell, current Princeton coach, was directing the Williams offense at the time and has switched camps since then. This fall Williams will have another new grid coach as "Whoops" Snively has stepped down. Middlebury will not face Williams this fall.

Each day along about this time of year a new player is signed up here and there for the Northern League as the college boys embark on their prospective baseball careers. An interesting twist to spring sports at colleges is the fact that certain boys are absolute "flunkies" in May, but those same players are red hot terrors in July. Several of the Midd potentials plan to play ball this summer, and if all the Panthers could be assembled in July or August I'm sure it would be a club of "untouchables." The boys themselves feel if they could make the southern swing again, through Boston, the box scores would read a little differently, especially in the runs scored column. This also holds true for golf and tennis for Sam Slice, the golf pro, might get a slow starter, but along about July he'd begin to straighten out his drives and earn up the fairways. Nevertheless, I'm sure the Intercollegiate rules won't be changed for some time and it's unanimous that the school year is long enough, so we'll have to struggle along as is.

Curt Cushman's Lacrosse Club made another stride forward last Saturday when they journeyed to R. P. I. for another game. It turned out to be an informal scrimmage, though, because the field was in poor shape and did not permit the playing of a game. In the scrimmage the "Cushmanmen" scored their first goal. Billy Hoeck was the hero, scoring the initial goal of the season for the outcast Lacrosse club.

Captain Bob Boucher said his golf team did not measure up to expectations in the New Englands, but he attributes it to the poor weather. He said that it rained continually for the entire three days and was bitter cold. Ray Nihan, last year's medalist, failed to qualify for match play by two strokes and said, "Like Washington, slept there; that's all." The Midd sluggers received some consolation from their efforts in the fact that Williams, which had previously defeated them, finished fifth, seven strokes behind the Midd team. B. U., Connecticut, and Dartmouth were other powerhouses that finished behind the Panthers.

This Saturday the boys return to the links when they take on St. Mike's, Norwich, and Vermont in a state tourney. The St. Mike's team that competed in the New England finished 13th and shouldn't prove too difficult. John Corbett was the only qualifier from the St. Mike's team and his 80 was none too impressive. . . . Jim Parchese did not compete in the New England, but his brother Bucky turned in a 76 at Williams. That was the third lowest score in the qualifying round, but Bucky went haywire in match play and lost out.

Bill Confrey, fancy left-hand chucker, was lost to the baseball team this week when it was discovered he has several bone chips in his elbow. Bill came from Champlain College this year and has been one of Coach Ciccolella's dependables. He has a victory over Norwich to his credit and one defeat at the hands of B. U.

Over The Wall

By Tom Ginty

For the third week in a row intramural events have been curtailed by the weather. Though there has been an absence of any really heavy activity during the past few days, the many postponements mean that our local athletes will have to hustle to complete their respective schedules by the end of the semester. However, the presence of one softball doubleheader last Tuesday did save the bacon and prevent the week from becoming a total washout.

The DU's were thumped by Theta Chi to the tune of 16-8. Bob Fuller went the route for the victors while his teammates were pounding the D. U. hurlers for a sum total of sixteen runs. One interesting fact of the game was that the T. C. batters failed to get a single four-base knock and yet the losers were able to loft two out of the park. The circuit clouts for D. U. were by Cliff Forbush and Kyle Prescott.

The remaining contest saw the Big Eps come out on top over the Neutrals 11-2. Pat Mulligan pitched a beautiful game for S. P. E., allowing the meager total of two runs. His Neutral opponent, Jack Cran, permitted only nine safe blows to be struck, but these hits combined with several walks and a few costly errors were more than enough to clinch the verdict for the Sig Eps.

Softball Standing to Date:

	W.	L.
K. D. R.	4	0
D. K. E.	4	0
A. T. O.	1	1
C. P.	1	1
A. S. P.	1	2
D. U.	1	2
S. P. E.	1	2
T. C.	1	2
Neut.	0	4

WILLIAMS GAME

The cancelled game of last Saturday with the Williams College Ephmen will be played off tomorrow at Porter Field. The Panthers return tonight from a three-day tour of New York State where they played a two-game series with St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Coach Ciccolella will probably come back with his ace, Ferdy Vetare, for tomorrow's contest, while Williams will counter with George Ditmar or Kaufman.

George Macomber Visits Ski Capital

Middlebury, which is gradually becoming the ski headquarters for the East, and where ski talk is always in season, was graced last week with the presence of George Macomber, United States Olympic skier from M. I. T. Few people were aware of the fact, but quiet, unassuming George spent five days as the guest of Joe Jones. Both boys have just returned from a trip out west where they combined business with pleasure, taking time out to compete in several ski races.

Macomber was a slalom-downhill specialist on the Olympic team and was counted on to come through with flying colors for the United States. However, fate intervened and George broke his leg the day before the events were scheduled to start. This put him out of the competition and possibly caused the United States to lose some valuable points.

A better than average student at M. I. T., Macomber plans to graduate this summer and seek employment in the field of engineering which would permit him to be near his first love, skiing. The trip out west was for the purpose of locating such a position. Although the next Olympics are four years away, George is a "comer," just attaining his peak, and has his eye to the future.

George's most recent victory was in the Sugar Bowl Silver Belt downhill race, held at Soda Springs, Calif., on April 18. This was the race, in which Joe Jones placed second, and both boys now sport handsome silver belts as trophies of their victory.

Trackmen Finish Sixth In Championship Meet

Panther Golfers Annex 4th Place In New Englands

No one should have been allowed out of doors last Friday in Boston and certainly no one should have played golf, but beginning at 9.00 a.m. the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship got under way at the Oakley Country Club. The procession of heavily bundled swingers braved all the hazards of the weather and the course and at the end of the 18-hole test the heavily favored Boston College team was on top. The Midd pros finished up in fourth spot, but only Bob Boucher qualified for the individual match play. He was eliminated in the individual tournament the following day.

The field of competition was packed by entries from 21 schools. Close behind the winning Boston College team was Wesleyan, beaten by a stroke. Devens College took third place, and they were followed by Midd who finished eight strokes off the pace with a total of 323. Midd's Captain Bob Boucher, who required only 77 strokes to tour the circuit, finished in a sixth place tie and was four strokes behind the medalist's score of 73. Captain Bob astounded the experts with his first nine score of 36 which was by far the best opening nine total. Coming in on the second nine Bob slipped to a 41 and lost his opportunity for medalist honors.

The remainder of the Midd score was filled out by Ray Nihan, Rollie Boucher, and Don Bates who all posted 82s.

Midd Netmen Down St. Mike's Club 8-0

Middlebury's tennis team blanked the Purple Knights of St. Michael's with an 8-0 whitewashing last Monday in their first state competition of the season.

In the opening singles match, Bob Parker took the measure of Harry Scully, the number one Mikeman, by a decisive 6-1, 6-4 count. The Panther captain was in complete control of the match as he attacked the net time after time behind well-placed ground strokes.

In the number two match, Al Rice survived a second set rally by tow-headed Joe Zacharer to win 6-0, 9-7.

Ad Merrick had little trouble disposing of Martel by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Merrick was helped by his opponent's numerous errors as well as his own blistering passing shots.

In the longest match of the afternoon, Hal Richardson rallied after a disastrous first set to take the measure of Warzocha by a score of 1-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Playing in the number four position, Felix Rohatyn had little trouble in turning back Gibbons 6-1, 6-0. Making his first appearance of the season, Ken Coleburn flashed a fast brand of tennis in subduing Jack Scully 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, the results were equally decisive. Parker and Rice teamed to defeat Harry Scully and Zacharer while Bert Corcoran and John Truesdale were victorious over Jack Scully and Gibbons. The number two doubles match had to be cancelled when a sudden downpour made playing impossible.

MIDD WOMEN LOSE RACE TO SKIDMORE

The Middlebury skipperettes sailed into action last Sunday when they entertained Skidmore, McGill and St. Lawrence in a quadrangular meet at Lake Dunmore. The Midd women finished in a second place tie with McGill as Skidmore swept the event.

Mary Lu Tuttle was the high scoring skipper of the day as she all but clinched first place for Skidmore compiling a total of 15 points. The competing skipperettes for Midd were Joan Edgar and Joan Kent making up one crew while Jimmie Snively and Sylvia Ellsworth composed the other.

Reed Takes First In Javelin Throw

DONNELLON AND HEMPHILL PLACE

Bob Reed, Captain Dix Hemphill, and Sam Donnellon were the sole point-getters for Middlebury last Saturday as the Panthers journeyed to Worcester, Mass., to take part in the annual E. I. C. A. A. track meet, commonly known as "The Easterns."

In team standing, Bowdoin was first with 45½ points, Springfield second, Tufts third, B. U. fourth, Trinity fifth, Midd sixth, U. V. M. seventh, W. P. I. eighth and U. of Mass. ninth.

The husky arm of Bob Reed brought Middlebury's only first place of the afternoon as he tossed the javelin 169 feet 9 inches for the blue ribbon. Captain Dix Hemphill finished in a four-way tie for second place in the pole vault, his jump being just one notch under the winning jump of 11 feet 6 inches. Sam Donnellon ran a beautiful 52.2 second 440 but had to be content with fourth place behind the winning time of 50.4 seconds.

Middlebury's ace sprinter, Whitey Pearlstein, was unable to run due to his leg injury. This was a doubly disheartening blow to the Panthers as the winning Worcester time of 10 flat in the century was no better than Whitey's effort of the week before under adverse weather conditions. Irv Meeker turned in a commendable performance in the broad jump, but his leap of 21 feet 9 inches didn't place behind a record-breaking jump of 23 feet one-half inch.

Trinity Meet Saturday

This coming Saturday anything can happen down on Porter Field when Middlebury will be host to Trinity College from Hartford, Conn. Last year's meeting between the two resulted in a 63-63 deadlock that was fought neck and neck to the final event.

Two personal tie performances of last season will be fought out again as Dave Dale of the Panthers and the visiting Lemieux strive to gain a definite victory in the mile. Midd's Captain Dix Hemphill and Trinity's Epps will fight it out for top honors in the pole vault where they tied at 11 feet 6 inches a year ago.

W. A. A.

At a meeting last Tuesday afternoon, the W. A. A. council drew up a slate of nominees for next year's official positions.

Priscilla Davis, Mary Fisher and Pat Perkins, of the senior class, were named candidates for the office of president. They have all been notably active in W. A. A. activities. Davie has gone out for basketball, volleyball and hockey since her freshman year. Mary has been active in the same sports with softball added to her schedule. Pat Perkins has made her mark on the basketball court, earning a forward position on three all-Midd teams and managing the sport this year.

Four juniors were nominated for the vice-presidential position. They are Babs Bostelmann, Ginny Hardy, Lois Rapp and Peg Teachout.

Candidates for secretary of W. A. A., the office to be filled by a member of the sophomore class, are Ellie Flandreau, Beth Huey, Barb Lukens and Joan Pratt. Gene Edgar, a senior, and the defeated candidates for president will run for the office of treasurer.

Petitions for additional nominees, affixed with twenty-five signatures, may be submitted to Cam Buzby before Monday afternoon, May 24. Voting will be by preferential ballot and will take place on Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union building.

With "spring in Vermont" forcing the cancellation of the outdoor sports activities, the W. A. A. sportlight has been primarily focused on the badminton tournament, which has progressed into the third round of matches. The major upset so far was the defeat of Sally Fisher, last year's runner-up, by freshman Joanne Faucher, 11-7, 8-11, 11-9.

Dorothy Britton Presents *Kaleidoscope* To Prof. Frank W. Cady In Daily Chapel

The first copy of the 1949 *Kaleidoscope* was presented in daily chapel yesterday to Prof. Frank W. Cady, to whom the yearbook is dedicated, by Dorothy V. Britton '49, editor.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman has written the following critique of the 1949 *Kaleidoscope*.

"In the long line of annual *Kaleidoscopes*, the Forty-Nine *Kaleidoscope* comes as near to perfection as seems possible of attainment. Editor Dorothy Britton and her staff have made of it far more than an album of pictures of a record of the class of '49. With imagination and rare artistry, they have interpreted the spirit of Middlebury in all its many-sided aspects. The beauty of the book makes you catch your breath; and as you turn its first pages, the symbolic motif of a generation of Middlebury men and women trail blazing toward new horizons cannot fail to thrill you.

"Then as you read on, the informal narrative in the 'stream of consciousness' style creates the same sort of informal and friendly atmosphere as exists on the campus. Continuity is maintained not only by the artistic motif, but also by this distinctive conversational tone. Although written by many, the accounts of the various organizations and activities seem to have been written by one person, so well have the editors achieved unity of spirit. Traditions are important in a book of this sort, but they have interpreted old customs with intelligence, not hestitating to salute the beginnings of new traditions. The choice of Professor Cady, to whom the volume is dedicated, is a happy one, honoring thirty-nine years of devoted and skillful service at Middlebury. The pages on the most successful sports year that Middlebury has ever had are particularly complete, with an abundance of good photographs.

"Finally let us note that the *Kaleidoscope* is here, ready for distribution on time, even a few days early. Only the editorial board, and those of previous years, who have fought with deadlines, printers' difficulties, paper and labor shortages, can know at what cost of unremitting toil and sleepless nights, the *Kaleidoscope* is in our hands for Junior Weekend. Every student in the college should secure a copy, as a beautiful presentation of Middlebury and its spirit, as a fascinating narrative of a great year, and perhaps most of all as an indispensable reference book of information on who's who and where on the campus."

Junior Weekend Activities To End With Step-Singing

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Land," lyrics by Philip W. Porter; *We Will Think of Middlebury*, original music and lyrics by Philip W. Porter; *You Made Us What We Are Today*, from a barber shop melody, lyrics by Philip W. Porter and Robert S. Martin.

Freshmen men: David Smith, song leader—*Middlebury Long Ago*, tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," lyrics by David Smith: *Middlebury For Me*, original music and lyrics by David Smith; *Memories*, tune of "Deep River," lyrics by David Smith.

Senior women: Sarah L. Peck, song leader—*Reverie*, music by Lilah Horn, lyrics by Lilah Horn, Marilyn A. Drake, and Bess R. Waldo; *Thoughts of Middlebury*, music by Patricia Salmon, lyrics by Ann B. Cadmus, Mary J. Hicks, Patricia Salmon, Adele M. Stemmler, and Bess R. Waldo; *Thoughts of Middlesic* by Sarah L. Peck, lyrics by Ann B. Cadmus and Sarah L. Peck.

Junior Women: Mildred E. Clarke, song leader—*Middlebury Moods*, music by Lorraine E. Bean and A. Lois Quirk, lyrics by Lorraine E. Bean and Dorcas R. Neal; *Middlebury Woman*, music by Mildred E. Clarke, lyrics by Lorraine E. Bean; *New Roads*, music by Gene P. Edgar, lyrics by Eleanor M. Blanc, M. Nancy Lester, and Dorcas R. Neal.

Sophomore women: Barbara A. Ferris, song leader—*Midd Music*, original music and lyrics by Barbara J. Parker; *Middlebury, Praise Thy Name*, original music and lyrics by Barbara A. Ferris; *Phone Call*, original music and lyrics by Mary C. Edgar.

Freshmen women: Abigail L. Haskins, song leader—*The Middlebury Way*, tune of "The Golden Boat," lyrics by Lynn L. Rask; *Presto*, original music and lyrics by Lynn L. Rask; *Largo*, original music and lyrics by Nancy L. Young.

Results Of Faculty Evaluation Released In Educational Policy Committee Repo

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has explained that some of the low ratings have resulted from a large number of low evaluations of a few faculty members and not from a few low ratings of a large number of professors.

In Mr. Puksta's analysis of the survey results, he showed that the main weaknesses were in "cultural knowledge outside of own subject," "ability to promote intellectual response," and "methods of testing." The main streng seemed to lie in "knowledge of subj and "fairness in grading."

Mr. Puksta pointed out that the we nesses are not alarming but that in tion to other traits and questions they noticeable. He said, in summation, the main body of students do seem to satisfied on the whole with the pres faculty.

Faculty Evaluation Chart

	Exceptional	Good	Average	Weak	Unsat.
Attitude Towards Students	23.3%	36.8%	28.1%	8.3%	3.5%
Methods of Testing (Coverage of Material)	14.9%	39.2%	29.4%	13.2%	3.1%
Freedom from Distracting Mannerisms	18.4%	39.8%	27.3%	10.4%	4.0%
Organization of Course Material	23.9%	39.3%	24.9%	8.7%	3.0%
Control of Class	21.6%	37.7%	28.6%	9.0%	3.0%
Fairness in Grading	18.5%	46.0%	26.8%	5.9%	2.7%
Knowledge of Subject	48.8%	34.4%	14.1%	1.8%	0.7%
Ability to Make Course Interesting	28.8%	28.9%	24.0%	13.0%	5.4%
Ability to Promote Intellectual Response	15.9%	31.0%	32.3%	14.9%	5.7%
Cultural Knowledge Beyond Own Subject	21.1%	33.3%	36.3%	6.7%	2.3%

The above table was compiled from a survey of 221 seniors. The women evaluating 6 faculty members and the men rating 59. The percentage are based on the total amount of votes cast on each question or trait.

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Open House Held At Warner Science

Under the auspices of the departments of biology, physics, geology and geography an open house was held at Warner Science Hall Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

Students in each department set up exhibits and demonstrations under the direction of members of the faculty to demonstrate various studies and projects being undertaken by the departments.

On the first floor the physics exhibits were explained by Harry H. Hubbell, associate professor of physics. The biology exhibit on the second floor included displays in the fields of bacteriology, botany, zoology and physiology. The department of geology and geography exhibit on the third floor displayed a large collection of rocks and minerals, some of which were collected on field trips in the vicinity of Middlebury.

Many students and visitors, including the science classes from Middlebury High School attended the open house.

Variety Show

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pect to see itself panned. It is rumored that a Hollywood director and a noted Vermonter are advising the production of the show. Students from the four classes are cast and many in the audience will see for the first time unsuspected talents in their friends. Purchasers of ducats to this soireé are warned against any expectation of the usual.

Robert L. Kaufman '48, originator and director of the first production of Midd-Time Varieties is also director of this year's show in which he has been aided by his three capable assistant directors, Robert E. Trimmer '49, Mr. Sexias, and Miss Keller. The director of the 1949 variety show will be selected from these assistants by a vote of all the members of Midd-Time Varieties, membership qualification being participation in at least one of the organization's productions.

The stipend of "Some Other Time" will be $1.00, but the relatively impecunious undergraduate is informed that this fee covers much more than mere admission. At least half of the total intake will be given to charity. Even the economic majors know that they may, therefore, deduct one half of the price of the ticket from their income tax for the coming year. Mr. Kaufman explains that the other half will be used to pay for the cost of this year's show and to build up a reserve for the organization which will allow for a reduction in the cost of next year's show.

Remembering the smashing popularity of the 1947 production and its catchy tunes which students hummed and whistled for weeks afterwards, a small group of student entrepreneurs have had a souvenir program printed up in addition to the regular one. It contains a program of the whole show, and words and music to the original songs in the production.

Prom To Feature Popular Yale Band

Anita M. Liptak '49

The Yale Collegians, a band which, in the words of their leader, Bob Cinq-Mars "is well on their way to becoming a name band in their own right, having played some of the best college proms in New England and on the East Coast" will bowl over the prom-trotters at "The Wonderland Ball" tomorrow night.

Another group of Yale musicians, the Orpheus and Bacchus Society, a choral group of 12-16 voices, will also be present to entertain during intermission.

The Collegians began their careers as a banjo club and first achieved fame when Rudy Vallee became their leader. It was this orchestra that gave Rudy Vallee his boost into show business. Other past leaders of the Collegians include Barry Wood and Lanny Ross.

The present group of Collegians, however, "have surpassed all previous records set by these famous leaders." In 1945 after the war many experienced musicians returned to the Collegians and the band has been in great demand for dances at such schools as Smith, Amherst, Holyoke, Princeton, Vassar, Skidmore, Trinity and St. Lawrence. Featured soloist and drummer, Stan Lawrence, is the brother of Elliot Lawrence and received his training in Elliot's band.

Besides college dances, the Collegians have been active in radio work and during their recent vacation toured ballrooms from Old Orchard Beach, Me., to Clearwater, Fla. Debutante parties and society dances fill out their busy schedule.

Unfortunately the CAMPUS has been unable to obtain a picture of the Collegians since the orchestra has had bad luck with photos this year. According to Mr. Cinq-Mars, "Even our year-book picture was spoiled by one of the clowns in the band."

All arrangements have now been made with both the Collegians and the Orpheus and Bacchus group to everyone's satisfaction. The contracts have been signed, complete with the following stipulation, "It is further agreed that there will be no drinking by the Collegians during or before the engagement." What about after???

News In Paragraphes

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The Navy has opened a new flight training program for college graduates, including those students now completing their senior year. Such men, under the age of twenty-five, are eligible to apply for commissions as Ensign with direct assignment to navy flight training. This program calls for four years active service including a four-month indoctrination followed by eighteen months flight training and two years duty as a Naval aviator. Naval Reserve offices and all former members of the armed forces are also eligible.

There will be a meeting of interested seniors at the Student Union Building in the north lounge, June 1 at 10.00 a.m. The Navy Selection Board will answer questions and provide assistance in filling out applications at the Navy information desk in the lobby of the S. U.

The treasurers of the Middlebury Campus Drive report that the receipts of the drive totaled $2,300. This sum was divided between the World Student Service Fund and The United Nations Appeal for Children. Letters have been received from both of these organizations thanking the student body for their generous contributions.

The Middlebury College Players held their informal initiation ceremony on Tuesday, May 18, in the Playhouse. The new members are: Norman L. Smith '49, Anne M. Teague '49, Thomas R. Skelton '50, M. Virginia Calhoun '50, Priscilla V. Powell '50, Vera E. Ulrich '50, Margaret Yates '50, and James C. Straney '51. Each initiate was required to participate in a skit.

Next year's Players officers are: President, Warren L. Frost '50; secretary-treasurer, Mary-Ellen Raine '49; co-social chairmen, Dorothy H. Weil '49 and Thomas R. Skelton '50; historian, Barbara J. Burris '49; point chairman, Barbara McGuire '49.

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Alpha Sigma Psi

Last week, Don Stillman, accompanied by Slats Slater, left to see his dentist in Boston. They originally planned an overnight hop, but they no sooner got there than they were both laid low. Slats with virus pneumonia and Don, by his ailing molar. Five days later back they dragged.

Since the weather was what it generally is around here, we held our picnic at the house last Saturday. Miller and Mapes spent the afternoon moving the furniture out, so that evening the affair turned into a miniature Klondike. A friend of Tom Mariner provided no end of good fun by crawling into everyone's pockets.

The next day, however, the blow fell. Spring cleaning time had arrived. And that was how many of us finally got to see the light of a Sunday morning.

Alpha Tau Omega

Now that exams are in the offing, things are slowing down a bit. It would seem that way, at any rate, in view of the paucity of fascinating bits of information available (and fit) for publication by your —and we use the term loosely—editor.

We do have a new house president—Mike Glowa, the suavish slav, was installed as such a week ago. Bouquets in passing to ex-head Don Fowler for a difficult job well done during the past year.

The ATOs had one unusual week-end though. It all happened two weeks ago. Hartshorne stayed at the house over Saturday and Sunday, Schrieber was seen in the P.R., and Clarkson bought two packs of cigarettes at once.

Chi Psi

The aroma of our Spring Formal still lingers (wild flowers and skunk weed). Our chef, Kay, did do a great job in arranging them and taking charge of all the decorations. Among the alums back were Mike Mann, Bob Mooney, George Stuart, Dave Stagg and Joe L'Episcopo. Possibly the dance was more successful because of B. J. and Dave Grant's little party beforehand. Anyway, we did enjoy them both.

Officers recently elected were Bill Price, Ernie Zimmerman, Bob Martin and Phil Porter in that order.

We understand that Johnny Cook is coming along fine and he will be leaving the hospital in two weeks. Also hear that he will definitely be back next fall.

Although the kissing rogue has taken down his shingle, we've heard that Bob Jackson is still available.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

There has been a recent addition to the odd collection of cars that belong to men living at the Deke House. Willie Galvin has acquired the "Blue Beetle," complete with flying goggles and anchor.

And speaking of anchors, Stu Washburn dropped his pin to Scotch Hutchinson. Congratulations to both.

The spring formal last Saturday featured a five-piece orchestra from Connecticut, which set up its stands in the Rose Room (redecorated for the occasion with tulips, daffodils, and Deke guests). One stray brother from McGill made the formal, but one stray alumni brother, Art Pepin, showed up one whole day late. The Guarnaccias and the Morales ably served as chaperones.

The new members of Blue Key have been trying to assert their authority with little success to date. They all claim it doesn't mean a thing to them, but each has been caught wearing something blue every day since tapping!

Delta Upsilon

Charlie Butts finally came through and dropped his pin so we serenaded Mim Wade on Monday night. Hooray and congratulations!

Fair weather or foul, the activities must go on. Thanks to the Slugs for offering their house when our picnic had to be surrendered to the weather. This downpour didn't stop the annual exodus to Halpin's on Sunday where a stag picnic was the diversion. The event of the day was when Dauntless Doug put on a barrel and went over the falls. Besides the usual fifteen cases of refreshments there was a little food too. Anyway, it is surprising how gay one group of people can be in the rain.

An awful lot of the brothers have switched their majors to the language field. About the only language I heard all days was Italian. As I left Chef Tanes was sitting cross-legged in front of a smoking pile of sticks cooking skinned hot dogs, and Jim Newman was throwing bones over his shoulder muttering something in Italian to Gustafson.

Kappa Delta Rho

Here's hoping for a sunny day to let loose the softball team; at this rate we'll still be playing off the schedule in July. Your reporter laughed himself silly at last practice game when supposed star Dan Baker showed the team a horrible example by nonchalantly walking around the bases, etc., etc.

"Bones" Hunt camouflaged his buggy with a couple of layers of green-blue paint; it's beautiful! By the way, there is a good candid shot by Riley at the dance, acting in character of course. Reputed cost: five cents a copy, negative: a hundred dollars.

In as much as Bob Watson's wife has been out of town we have been able to see quite a bit of him this week. Jim Kitchell finally got around to drawing the curtain on "Dixie," his long awaited sweetheart. Incidently he wasn't exaggerating a bit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The big news is still the formal. Refusals have been received from Stan Kenton and Vaughn Monroe but since the dance is to be on Hawaiian style we have hired Joe Bannanas and the Bunch who feature "That music with a peel." The *Life* photographer may not make it either but we'll surely make the *Schenley News*, you know, "Robert Shahan has switched to opium" . . . We've speeded up the meetings lately, dropped the flag salute and Bible reading, so that we can get outside and listen to the neighboring houses sing and cheer. The house is pretty well split up as to which one we like best. (How's that for diplomacy?)

The "Horizons Unlimited" group, who have a knack for getting into difficulty, re-enacted "Safari" last Saturday night. It was a one-act play consisting of six provocatively tippled hikers, rather shoddy and seedy looking, with a dejected attitude, (they were stood up by a cow) who came marching over the hill from East Oshkosh at four in the morning . . .

The Junior Class has six queens but the Sig Eps have only one sweetheart. It's good to see Miss Baker back and in the best of spirits . . . We failed to mention Jezebelle's birthday which was May 1. She received some lovely gifts and cards and a beautiful "Many happy returns of the day" card from Vice-President Freeman.

Theta Chi

The big picnic was called off after Zack and Eager spent the best part of the week out at Dunmore. Somebody said they had a house dance instead. Just as well, perhaps, because the last outing I remember was a killer. Some got back and some didn't. As a matter of fact, some never even got out there.

Hagan's softball team is quite an improvement over last year when they had to equip the outfielders with bushel baskets and binoculars.

Dr. you-know-who regrets his diplomatic break with Delta Delta Delta. They were such a *lovely* group of girls before they started to bandy names about loosely.

All the brothers have started to study for finals so that they can make sure of the scholarship cup next year. Cluff has stopped studying and has decided to join the choir.

Dan Hedden is the new recruiting officer for the Flying Club's fire patrol. As long as you can manipulate the business end of a garden hose, it doesn't matter whether you can fly or not. See Dan for further information.

REV. J. H. MILLER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. John Homer Miller, minister of Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will be the guest speaker at junior-senior vespers Sunday, May 23.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Harvard University and of the Boston University School of Theology. He holds honorary degrees from Florida Southern College and American International College of Springfield, Mass. The church of which Mr. Miller is pastor has a membership of 2600 and is one of the largest Congregational churches in the country.

Rev. Miller has travelled extensively in America and Europe and is the author of several books including "The Church of 'We,'" "Secrets of Married Happiness," "Take a Look at Yourself" and "Why We Act That Way."

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